Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair and cooler in east portion Wednesday night; Thursday fair, warmer in northwest and north-central portions.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 132 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938 | PRICE 5c COPY

SENATE IS IN UPROAR

Tornado Leaves 19 People Dead After Sweeping 7 States

30 Are Injured When Twister Strikes Northeast Arkansas

BLYTHEVILLE IS HIT

Buildings Are Demolished, Damage to Extend Over $300,000

By the Associated Press

Small craft storm warnings were hoisted on sections of the Gulf coast Wednesday in the wake of tornadoes that ripped through central part of the South and then roared a path of destruction up the Mississippi valley.

At least 19 lives were lost in wind disturbances ranging from Georgia to Iowa.

Known dead by states were: Georgia one, Alabama two; Missouri eight and Illinois eight.

Blytheville bore the brunt of winds through northeast Arkansas.

By the Associated Press

Sixteen persons were reported killed Tuesday and considerable property damage resulted in tornadoes that struck Illinois, Missouri, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Iowa.

The heaviest loss of life apparently was in Belleville, Ill., where at least seven persons were reported dead. Three others died in the vicinities of Bakervilt and Wardell, Mo., where a storm cut a 20-mile path, demolishing hundreds of homes and at least one school and one church.

Arkansas Storm Victim

A negro woman was killed at Demopolis, Ala., by a tornado, the third to strike the community in recent years. At Guntersville, Ala., a man was killed when he tourhed a wire broken by a high wind. Another fatality occurred in the vicinity of Blytheville, Ark., in a tornado that swept on into Tennessee, where another death was reported.

Belleville (Ill.) Hard Hit

At least 20 homes were reported wrecked in the Belleville (Ill.) storm, which ripped its way across the western end of the city, situated 14 miles southeast of St. Louis. Belleville's fire chief, Walter Finklein, estimated that at least 40 or 50 buidings had been demolished.

Gas, pouring from damaged mains, added to the ravoc of the Belleville scene, and 100 soldiers from Scott Field the army's nearby aviation station, were hurriedly dispatched to assist in first aid work.

The storm swept on in a northeasterly direction toward O'Fallon, Ill., where unconfirmed reports said that two persons perished.

Others Injured

Other twisters destroyed farm buildings in Jefferson county, Missouri, near St. Louis, damaged rural structures 20 miles north of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and ripped a wall from a school building at McPaul, Ia.

Two pupils were slightly hurt when the school stove fell over. Twelve others escapted uninjured. Another wind storm demolished several negro dwellings in Jasper county, Mississippi. Three negroes were hurt.

Storm warnings were hoisted along the Gulf coast as aid was rushed to a disabled steamer off the Louisiana coast. After the tanker Andrew Jackson reported itself disabled after o fire about 150 miles east of Galveston, Texas., two United States Coast Guard vessels hurried to assist.

Storm warnings flew from Louisiana to the northwest Florida coast.

Blytheville In Path

LYTHEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Tornadoes struck at three points in extreme Northeast Arkansas late Tuesday, injuring more than 30 persons and causing widespread property damage.

Blytheville bore the brunt of the storm, counting a score hurt, and damage estimated conservattively at upwards of $300,000. A child was reported missing but rescue workers late Tuesday night said all had been accounted for.

Eight miles to the west, the little community of Dell was visited by its third weather disturbance of recent years. Seven were injured.

In adjoining Craighead county, a twister cut a 10-mile path around Jonesboro to Brookland but only one woman was reported hurt.

After ripping through the southwestern outskirts of Blytheville, the storm moved across the border into Missouri where at least three were killed and

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

White was indicted, tried and convicted on a charge that, being the husband of Marie E. White, he left her with intent to abandon her. Mrs. White was expecting a child. The statute provided that whoever, being the husband of a pregnant woman, abandons her, shall be imprisoned.

The husband's defense was that he had no knowledge of his wife's condition. The statute did not mention knowledge nor make it specifically an essential of the crime.

The trial court ruled that the man's knowledge was immaterial. The defendant, however, cited many cases which held that guilty knowledge was necessary for the accomplishment of a crime, although the statute did not require that the act in question had to be knowingly done.

Was the conviction proper?

Answer *on Classified Page*

Making Germany a Powerful Force Is Dream of Thyssen

Man Behind Hitler Is a German J. P. Morgan Rolled Into One

'BIG SHOT' OF EUROPE

His Riches, Influences Is Result of Hitler's Rise to Power

By JOHN T. FLYNN
Noted Autor-Economist

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If you read the feverish, ominous news which floats to us daily from Germany, you are aware chiefly of dramatic episodes, marching brownshirts, artillery passing in review fore saluting Nazi chieftians, vast multitudes roaring under the spell of the Fuehrer's oratory, Goering and his uniforms, the Spanish invasion, the conquest of Autria.

But you never see and seldom even hear of a human money-bag who has exercised a profound influence over all this hectic movement.

He is about 62 years old, rugged, yet stooping and looking more like a herr professor than the most powerful industrialist in Germany. He is the great steel-master, Fritz Thyssen—lord of the Ruhr—a German J. P. Morgan and Andrew Carnegie rolled into one.

He is the man who made Hitler's regime possible and mobilizes big business in Germany behind him now. His movements are carefully guarded, and he is variously reported now to be in South America—and, again, still in his office in Mulheim, Germany.

Fritz Thyssen inherits his steel and his wealth from August Thyssen, his father, an old peasant who started his iron business in a small cow-house and left an empire to his son. But Fritz inherits his philosophy from Hugo Stinnes, that dark, sinister superpromoter who, after the war, as Germany fell apart, picked up the pieces and made them his. Thyssen now dominates the great German Steel Trust (Vereinighte Stahlwerke A. G.) He rules 175,000 workers, all Germany's steel, half her coal, owns 14 harbors, 60,000 dwellings, power stations, factories, banks.

Is Backing Hitler

Thyssen did not invent Hitler or discover him. Hitler rose up out of the muck of the disorder and disintegration of a natio nbreaking up a second time since the war. Thyssen picked him up when things were so black for Thyssen's Germany that he saw in Hitler his only escape from extinction.

Thyssen saw Germany drifting to revolution and perhaps communism. Hitler, roving over the land with his brown shirts, talked the language of socialism. Thyssen hated socialism. It meant the end of all to him and his fellow industrialists. But Thyssen, though not an intellectual, thinks in a plodding German way about the world in which his industrial empire equats. He soon came to the conclusion that Hitler's radical talk was a covering of words—that Hitler underneath was for property, for German nationalism, for German imperialism, for teutonic racial domination—just as he was. He made up his mind to absorb him.

For a long time before Hitler's rise to power he financed the Nazi movement. He brought the Nazi leader to the Ruhr, introduced him to his fellow steel-masters and sold to these hardheaded money-grabbers the Austrian house-painter as their only hope in a crumbling world. But his support remained secret. It consisted chiefly of money.

Big Steel Magnate

The moment came when Thyssen saw his steel business on the brink of disaster. In 1931 the great Donat bank tailed. Germany faced a collapse such as we had in 1933. The state had to step in and save the Steel Trust. Steel Trust shares were at desperate lows on the Bourse. The government, then headed by Bruning, bought half the shares of the holding company wheih controlled the trust. It paid 90 for them, thought they were selling on the Bourse at 22. The shares were bought from the insiders. It was a means of pouring government funds into the trust and rescuing it. But—and here's

(Continued on Page Three)

Widow Denies Her Husband Is Dead

Mrs. Hebner to Be Returned to Arkansas to Face Murder Charges

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—(AP)—Acting on a bench warrant charging murder, Randolph county sent to Miami, Fla., for Mrs. Cora T. Hebner, 50, who said she was willing to return to Pocahontas to answer the charge.

The warrant was issued here several days ago after discovery of a skeleton in an abandoned storm cellar on a farm formerly occupied by Mrs. Hebner.

Sheriff John T. Thomyson of Randolph said he was inquiring into the whereabout of Will Hebner, invalid husband of Mrs. Hebner, reported to have disappeared from the farm recently. He said Mrs. Hebner told him before leaving here about 10 days ago that she had placed her husband in a St. Louis hospital.

In Miami, Deputy Sheriff A. L. Buford quoted Mrs. Hebner as saying he rhusband was alive and is in Africa.

Mrs. Hebner was taken into custory in Miami as she was entering a grocery store. Local officers had previously asked St. Louis police to apprehend her.

Deputy Sheriff Virgil L. Page, his wife, and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney George H. Steimel were in the party which went to Florida to return her to Pocahontas.

Bank Bandit Will Get Speedy Trial in Federal Court

Admits Holdup of Bank, Spent Money on Dice and Card Games

ARKANSAS FUGITIVE

Talkative Harry Wells Is Taken to Jail at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—Talkative Harry Wells, young Arkansas prison fugitive a band of officers captured in an oil town shanty, was jailed here under federal charges of robbing the Citizens State Bank of Luling, March 5.

The 26-year-old Wells, who fled the Arkansas state prison January 14 while serving a 15-year sentence for kidnaping and robbery, surrendered to 20 state, county and federal officers Tuesday near Gladewater when tear gas bombs routed him from his hideout.

Only 12 days ago the admitted bank robber used an alias and talk of a successful oil business in his elopement with an attractive South Texas college co-ed. Sheriff B. Neighbors of Gonzales said the man—then operating under the name of Harry Northcuett—was married to the girl at Laredo.

Federal agents worked rapidly to bring Wells to trial before Federal Judge R. J. McMillan next week. Charged with robbing the Luling bank of $2482.25, Wells admitted the offense and blandly said "cards and dice got most of the money."

An indictment will be sought in federal court at Del Rio.

Officers identified him as the gunman who wounded three officers in a pistol fight near Beeville and Rosenberg in his flight through South Texas Saturday when he seized two automobiles. He was treated at Longview and San Antonio for a gunshot wound in the foot.

Captain Lee Miller of the Texas highway patrol said a sawed-off shotgun, rifle, pistol and a large sum of currency were found in Wells possession.

"You are a fine bunch of officers," Wells told his captors. "Those fellows down in South Texas would have killed me. If you take me back there I want to be protected. I'm glad this chase is over—maybe I can get some rest."

D.A.R. Convention to End Wednesday

Formal Election of Officers Will Conclude Annual Session

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Chas. H. Miller, Little Rock, was nominated state regent of the Arkansas Daughters of the American Revolution in 30th annual convention here Tuesday. Formal election of officers will coinclude the meeting Wednesday.

The nominating committee's slate also included Mrs. Thomas F. Short, De Queen, vice regent; Mrs. Claude A. Brown, Little Rock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Heber L. McAlester, Conway, historian; Mrs. J. A. McKeown, Hot Springs, librarian; Mrs. Hunter Girault, Little Rock, curator.

The retiring state regent, Mrs. Homer F. Sloan, Marked Tree, was named honorary state regent, Mrs. C. F. Williamson, Pine Bluff, was reelected treasurer, and Miss Stella Ficket Hardy, Batesville, received the post of honorary national vice regent. The latter now resides at Washington.

Miss Clara B. Eno, Van Buren, otok first place in the best all-around historical contest and won a $5 prize. She also took second prize of $5 with her generalogical records, first place going to Mrs. J. E. Finch of Malvern.

The Pine Bluff and Little Rock chapters vdiided a $10 reward for membership increases. Lake Village, Jonesboro and Pine Bluff were placed on the honor roll for the year's activities.

Mayors Seek Share of Gasoline Revenue

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Passage by the legislature of a bill to give municipalities a one-fourth cent share of the state gasoline tax collected within the municipalities was recommended here by a conference of about 30 mayors and other city officials.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans March cotton ovened Wednesday at 9.11 and closed at 9.00, bid of 9.02 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet and two points lower, middling 9.14.

Counter Charges Widen TVA Split





Long-smoldering discord between Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, top photo, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the two TVA directors, Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, left and right below, finally has been brought into the open. President Roosevelt released a letter from the directors charging that Dr. Morgan failed to abide by majority decisions of the board. The letter suggested that Dr. Morgan, who had asked a congressional inquiry into the controversy, resign the chairmanship.

Boy Scout Fund Is Nearing $600 Mark

Quota of $750 Is Asked, Campaign for Funds Extended

Additional reports Wednesday boosted the pledges to the Boy Scout fund to $598.25. A quota of $750 is sought.

Soliciting committees have not completed their assigned streets. Persons desiring to contribute to this fund may leave their donations with either E. F. McFaddin, T. S. Cornelius or Roy Anderson.

Previously listed	$527.50
Thos. Kinser	7.50
Rev. V. A. Hammonds	7.50
Robert Wilson	7.50
Joe Floyd	7.50
Hall Bros.	3.50
"M" System	7.50
Mrs. Ralph Routon	5.00
Gorham & Gosnell	7.50
Julis Lipe	2.00
Jas. R. Henry	7.50
Nelson-Huckins Laundry	7.50
Total	$598.25

12 High School Bands to Compete at Camden

CAMDEN.—The Camden school band will entertain several south Arkansas and north Louisiana bands April 8, when a marching contest and drum major event will be held at Abbott Field.

Twelve bands are expected. Cash vrizes will be awarded, Director L. E. Crumpler announced. New uniforms have been ordered for the Camden band and presnt uniforms will be given to the second band.

Pershing Leaves Bed First Time Since Ill

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, 77, left his sick bed Tuesday for the first time since he was stricken with a heart attack a month ago.

The World war commander, who two weeks ago started to get well after members of his family had abandontd hope for his life, was allowed to sit up in a chair 10 minutes.

Nerve messages travel about 400 feet asecond in man, but in lower aminals, such as the octopus, they travel only about 80 inches a second.

France, Russia to Fight to Protect Country of Czech

Mussolini Promises His People Protection From Germany

REBELS ARE HALTED

Spanish and Chinese Government Armies Score War Victories

By the Associated Press

France and Russia agreed Wednesday that both would fight to defend Czechoslovakia if that country is attacked.

A German army source at Berlin said Adolf Hitler was returning hurridly to Berlin because he had received word that Poland had presented an ultimatum to Lithuania expiring late Wednesday.

The ultimatum is believed to have risen from a frontier clash last Friday. Poland Germany's friend, was demanding satisfaction for the death of a Pole in the fight.

Chinese Score Gains

From Changhai came reports that Chinese counter-attacks had scored successes in three provinces in the Yellow river sector.

Premier Leon Blum of France dispatched an appeal to British Prime Minister Chamberlain to join him in an immediate attempt to bring about a Spanish armistice.

Stubborn resistance by Spanish government forces brought Generalissimo Franco's drive to the sea to a halt Wednesday.

The insurgent general staff ordered a heavy concentration of troops east of Alcaniz fearing their offensive may have over-reached itself, exposing their left flank.

Although insurgent dispatches announced their motorized forces had completed occupation of Caspe with little or no resistance Wednesday they said a heavy battle was being fought in the city's outskirts.

Mussolini Speaks

Benito Mussolini Wednesday promised his people that Pan-German expansion never would ptnetrate the Italian frontiers, but at the same time pronounced benediction on Adolf Hitler's absorption of Austria.

Foreigners To Flee

Americans and other foreigners in France nervously kept informed of Europe's rapidly changing situation—many considering returning home unless it cleared up quickly.

Frenche official circles viewed dtvelopments as the most dangerous since the World war. Most foreign diplomats agreed that utmost care was necessary to avoid another such conflict.

Italy was the enigma of the situation. One view held she could not possibly join Germany in war against Great Britain, France and Russia since even victory might leave her subordinate to an immensely powerful Germany.

Checks Receive "Hint"

News commentators posed Germtny's absorption of Austria before Czechoslovakia as a warning of the need of "an early and satisfactory solution" of her minority issue.

The German press, apparently on instruction, told the neighboring, warcreated republic with 3,500,000 Germans to be reasonable about meeting German demands.

Cautions utterances by Nazi spokesmen indicated they considered this problem for the moment overshadowed by the prospects of expansion, especially economically, opened up by Germany's inclusion of Austria.

Only Want Equality

The Frankfurter Zeitung declared that all Germany wanted was for the Sudeten (South) Germans in Chechoslovakia to be put on a footing of equality with the Czechs and Slobaks.

Many Nazis appeared convinced the Czechs would not yield to German demands.

The expression often is heard: "Hraha, after all, is a German city at the bottom. Its architecture and culture are all German."

This would seem to indicate that if it was thought necessary to "liberate" the Germans in Czechoslovakia, the aim would be to include in a greater Germany the Czech capital, Pilsen with its breweries and the Skoda armament works.

Germans say such a solution would not be necessary if the Czechs would give the Sudeten Germans what Hitler, as self-announced protector of German minorities everywhere, may deem indispensable to their happiness.

Hero's Welcome for Hitler

Berlin will have a public holiday

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

If judges would make their decisions just, they should behold neither plaintiff, defendant, nor pleader, but only the cause itself.—B. Livingston.

Ready for Invasion



German domination of Austria brought gravest fears to Czechoslovakia, last democratic stronghold in the path of Nazi ambitions. Immediately troops such as pictured above were mobilized for border patrol, fearing success of the Hitler victory in Austria might mean that Szechoslovakia would be he nedt nation to feel the thrust of German aggrandizement.

Bodcaw Boy Gets 2-Year Sentence

Bernard May Pleads Guilty to Robbery of Bodcaw Postoffice

TEXARKANA.—A Federal grand jury Tuesday returned 19 indictments in which 31 defendants were accused. Nine persons named in the bills pleaded guilty.

Bernard May, 18, who confessed to the burglary of the postoffice in his home town of Bodcaw, was sentenced to two years in a reformatory and was placed on five years' probation after the term is completed. His younger brother, Saner, 14, who also pleaded guilty, was vlaced on probation for 10 years.

Boyd Starnes, Benjamin Frankin Lucas, William Luther Allen, Leggett Sellers and Samuel E. Avant, youths who said their home was at Lancaster, S. C., were sentenced to 15 months each in the reformatory when they pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen car from their home to DeQueen, Ark.

A suspended sentence of a year and a day given Youell Swinney, 20, of Texarkana, who escaped from federal officers while on trai nen route to the reformatory to serve a sentence for counterfeiting, was revoked by Judge Ragon. Swinney is under suspended sentence i na Texarkana state court for counterfeiting. This caused his federal suspended sentence to be revoked.

Van Evans, negro, pleaded guilty to violation of the liquor laws and was placed on temporary probation pending the settlement of a case against another person involved in the case.

Hearly A. Avery, Prescott, Ark., negho ,was indicted on cahrges of using the mails to defraud in connection with an attempted sale of gold-finding machine to V. J. Allder, white man of El Dorado.

A dozen other indictments charged 17 persons with violation of liquor laws.

Guernsey to Present Annual Play Friday

The senior class of Guernsey High School presents its annual play Friday night, March 18, at 8 o'clock.

The title of this year's play is, "A Poor Married Man," a farce comedy in three acts, by Walter Ben Hare.

The casts includes such excellent parts as: A hen-pecked husband, a negro comedian, three pretyt young ladies of contrasting tyves, an innocent old doctor, a poor professor, and an aggressive mother-in-law.

The poor professor's martial experience with two wives, his terror of his mother-in-law and the escapades of Black Jupiter will furnish two hours of unmitigated fun.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Four Return Home

Tom Gorham, W. M. Ramsey, Arch Moore and Dr. W. G. Allison returned to Hope Wednesday from Fort Worth where they attended the stockyard show.

Solons Just Having Political Meeting at State's Expense

"We Oughta Quit and Go Home" Says Senator Hardy

NOTHING DONE YET

Bailey Requested to Outline Definite Policy Before Joint Assembly

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A charge that the current special session was a "political meeting betwen two factions" was made on the senate floor Wednesday by Henry Hardy of Greenbier during debate on a proposed amendment to the $1,000,000 highway maintenance bill.

"We are just jockeying for a position on the nexa governor's race," Hardy declared.

"What we ought to do is erpeal that auto testing law, clean up this rotten welfare department and go home."

Debate was precipitated by Senator R. R. Thompson's effort to delay consideration of an amendment by Armstrong of Fort Smith, to the highway apvropriation bill to require the highway department to make a detailed report on maintenance expenditures.

Sprinkler System Beaten

The senate defeated, 16 to 13, a bill by Dillion of Little Rock to appropriate $10,000 for purchase of a sprinkler system for tse capitotl grounds.

Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey ruled 27 votes is necessary for passage as a new appropriation was involved.

The house rejected a provosal that a branch of the state tuberculosis sanatorium be established at Jonesboro.

Fees Voted Out

The senate by unanimous vote Wednesday struck from the administration's toll bridge and highway appropriation bill the section which would have provided $25,000 for special attorney fees.

The house adopted a resolution requesting Governor Bailey to appear before the joint session of the assembly in the immediate future to submit a definite plan for freeing bridges of tolls.

he resolution, introduced by Cowart of Baxter county, was adopted in a voice vote.

It also provided for the selection of a five member committee, three from the house and two from the senate, to question the governor at the conclusion of his address.

The house also adopted by a unanimous vote a resolution by Brown of Clark county, to set up a 20-member committee to study proposed legislation which might effect the 1934 refunding agreement.

Urges Payment to Cotton Producers

Congress Asked to Authorize Disbursement of $130,000,000

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Farm leaders on Capitol Hill and in the AAA proposed that Congress authorize the immediate disbursement of $130,000,000 in price-adjustment payments to cotton farmers who promise to abide by the 1938 crop control program.

Chairman Smith (Dem., S. C.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee introductd an amendment to the new crop control act, authorizing such quick payments. A short time later Secretary of Agriculture Wallace advocated the early expenditure.

AAA officials said under the present law the payments could not be made before next fall or winter. Wallace asserted f ithe new proposal were accepted, the Agriculture Department could distribute the money in the late spring and summer.

The existing law limits the payments to those growers of 1937 cotton who comply with acreage allotments given them under this year's farm program.

Wallace said last Saturday's referendum invoking marketing quotas on this year's cotton indicated "a very large portion of the cotton producers would comply with the 1938 cotton adjustment program." Approximately 92 per cent of the more than 1,300,000 farmers participated in the referendum voted for the quota system.

Buckner Section Has Oil Producer

Thomas Crone No. 1 Blows In—Tubing Run Into Barnett Well

STAMPS, Ark.—Standard's Thomas Crone No. 1 in the Buckner area, Section 7-16-22, blew in Tuesday after a drill stem test. The oil formation encountered at 7,264 feet showed oil of the same gravity as the McKean No. 1. No production estimate has been made.

Favorable progress has been made on recovering the remaining stem from the Bodcaw-Barbara, and operators will resume coring on the well in a few days.

Tubing and packing are being run into the Barnett No. 1 and perhaps will be finished Wednesday when the well will be tested again.

Officials believe the well will be saved from the sat water menace and will prove the big producer that it indacted Sunday.

Gas pressure was coming through the tube Tuesday.

The Phillips No. 1 at Village in 15-17-19 has discovered a good saturation at 4,622 feet. Magnolia still is a mecca for numerous buyers. Abstract companies here are working day and night crews.

Chile has the highest cost of living rate of any nation, showing an increase of 30 per cent since 1929.

Patmos to Present Minstrel on Friday

The Athletic Club of the Patmos High School is sponsoring a negro minstrel at the high school auditorium Friday night, March 18. This promises to be by far the best entertainment that Patmos has had to offer this year.

The minstrel consists of local talent and lots of preparation has been necessary in arranging far such a stupendous affair.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a hostess who invites week-end guests to a country cottage, tell the mjust what to expect in the way of entertainment and cenveniences?
2. Where here is no servant, should the husband or wife pour the wine?
3. Does a good guest let himself get "tight" at a party?
4. May a host tell his guests when to stop drinking?
5. If one is smoking at a resturant table on which there is no ash tray, may he use a plate or saucer?

What would you wear if—

You are a woman and are asked to speak before a large daytime audience—

(a) Street clothes and a hat?
(b) Street clothes and no hat?
(c) Floor length dress?

Answers

1. Yes. And they should follow any advice she might give in the way of what clothes to bring.
2. The husband should look after that.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No. He should ask the waiter for an ash tray.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—"a."

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) —Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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This World Needs More D'Annunzios

EVERY country and every age needs a man like Gabriele d'Annunzio as a release from the humbrum and the prosaic, the routine and the inevitable dull monotony of everyday living. D'Annunzio was the flash of lightning across the heavens and the spray of salt water dashing on the rocks. To Italy he was romance and adventure, love and poetry and drama.

D'Annunzio published his first book of poems when he was 16. He knew French, English and German and his Greek and Latin were the envy of literary friends. Elected to the Chamber of Deputies, he resigned in disgust before there were "too many words without action."

* * *

HIS love affairs, particular his famous romance with Eleonora Duse, were the vicarious joy of every honest Italian. D'Annunzio lived like a feudal lord in his Villa Vittoriale, over the door of which was engraved "Per Non Domire"—"It is impossible to sleep here." He wrote vastly—plays, novels, poetry. He was a daring, dashing squadron leader in the World war and the national hero of Fiume after the war. He originated the Black Shirts, gave Mussolini the title of "Il Duce," suggested many of the principles of Fascism.

He was created a prince and honored countless times by his nation. He was dominating, bold and jealous of his freedom from day-by-day ties. His life hurried along a rushing stream according to his own definition, "Vivere Ardendo"—"Live Ardently."

* * *

DEATH was the most prosaic thing that ever happened to d'Annunzio. He courted glorious deaths, often talked of taking his own life in spectacular fashion as old age came upon him. But he waited for death to arrive—and died in flannel pajamas while dressing for dinner. That was an unkind fate which must have known on one would accuse the Italian hero of being unimaginative because of it. For everything d'Annunzio did was vital in its own way, vital to Italy or vital to d'Annunzio. His was a flight from reality that the ordinary man never achieves, but never tires of dreaming of. Every age needs him.

Planes Aren't So Fast

MAN is pretty smug with his air liners, his air speed and his predictions of stratosphere planes five times as big as any aricraft now in existence. But he really is just a novice and a beginner at this flying business. Nature has him whipped to a frazzle.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, tells of a little insect, the cephenomyia, whose bullet-like speed breaks all known records. The cephenomyia flies 400 yards a second or 818 miles an hour. That is faster than sound travels, almost twice as fast as the fleetest airplane ever built. The cephenomvia, if it took a notion and had the endurance, could circle the globe between daylight and darkness. This insect travels in high altitudes with lowered air resistance, but there is a fly that resides in the lowland marshes of New Jersey, announces Dr. Andrews, that can take off from a branch so fast it is "utterly impossible" to tell which way he has gone. Dr. Andrews would like to get both that fly and the cephenomyia in a wind tunnel and really time them accurately.

If plane builders get discouraged, however, they can consider man's brief conquest of the air as compared to the insect's. Even birds have only been on the wing for a mere 135 million years, whereas insects have been flying around

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Measles No Respector of Age; May Strike Three or Four Times

(No. 475)

The current year has seen an outbreak of measles quite beyond the usual incidence of this disease. In Chicago more than 500 cases have been reported for several consecutive days.

Measles is a condition like ly to infect every person who has not already suffered a previous attack. It is one of the most contagious of diseases. Although one attack usually protects a person against having another, second, third and fourth attacks have been recorded in the same person. It should be emphasized, however, that this is rare and that possibly some of the so-called second, third and fourth attacks may be of the type of German measles or may be eruptions due to food poisoning in similar conditions.

When the child is born it probably derives from its mother a certain amount of resistance to measles but this resistance tends to be lost by the time the child is 6 months old. The disease is, unfortunately, most disastrous in its effects on very small babies.

The exact cause of measles has never been definitely established. Last year experiments were reported indicating that some New York investigators had isolated a substance from the mouths of persons with measles which seemed to be specific for that disease. Nevertheless a causative relationship between that substance and the disease was not established.

There is, however, no question but that the disease is transmissible and contagious because there has been experimental transmission to animals. Whatever the causative virus happens to be, it is well established that it is not exceedingly resistant away from the body of the infected person. Thus sunlight and fresh air will destroy the virus and it is not nearly as easily transmitted by indriect contact as is the infection of scarlet fever. Quite certain, however, the material form the nose, throat and mouth of the person infected with measles contains the infectious material.

As soon as a child develops measles or even the premonitory symptoms such as couch, sneezing, fever vomiting or dizziness, he should be put to bed in a room isolated from the rest of the house. When the doctor or anyone else visits the child they should wear a smock or coat which is removed after visiting the patient. Dishes and clothing should be washed or disinfected as soon as they are removed from the sick room.

It should be remembered that sunshine and light are essential in disinfecting the room of a patient who has had measles. During the disease the room is kept dark except for certain portions of the day when the room may be sunned and aired. The patient's eyes must always, however, be protected by the wearing of dark glasses.

Early motion pictures theaters were known as "nickeledeons" because the admission price was five cents.

READ Before You BUY!

In Gay Vienna



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Your Baby Is Junior Partner of "Famliy & Co."

(No. 39)

Mother, still a little weak, and Daddy quite recovering from that day at the hospital, stand with their arms around each other gazing with unutterable pride at the little bald head above the pink blanket. The family is home for the first time, together.

There, sleeping so sweetly, lies their whole world, their present and their future, a consummation of their love and partnership. All they can think of is that they have a child to love and cherish.

But deep in their hearts they are planning, however vaguely. This is to be the perfect child. He is going to be sweet and kind and helpful. They vow a little vow to themselves that he shall have every advantage they can give him. And if they didn't plan thus, they would be very unnatural parents indeed.

But one small item may elude them, and an important one. Little Jack, of course, is going to have something to say about all this. For Jackie is a person, too. There will be times when he will do what is expected of him, but other times when he won't.

Ths iis not a two-member company any more, buta three-member one, and the junior partner will claim his vote, often at the most unfortunate times.

His tiny mind has already begun to function although he is fondly dubbed a little "animal" by many who think they know. He is just a cute little puppy, in one sense of the word, but the latent forces of character have already begun to bud.

His loving parents have a possession, but it is not a marionette by any means. Many a time they will pull the strings one way, to discover him pulling another.

I say all this, because I have known to many disappointed parents. The best attitude to take when watching our new little hopefuls, is admission of his right to function as a human being rather than be a completely supine little person who will never question our judgment.

In that peacefully unconscious head, resting so comfortably against the sheet, there are "will," impulse, intuitive fear.

Love and admire your baby, parents, and don't worry too much about all this. But it will help you if you know that the little fellow is not made of modeling clay, but stuffed with all the makings of a real person with character of his own.

Political Announcements

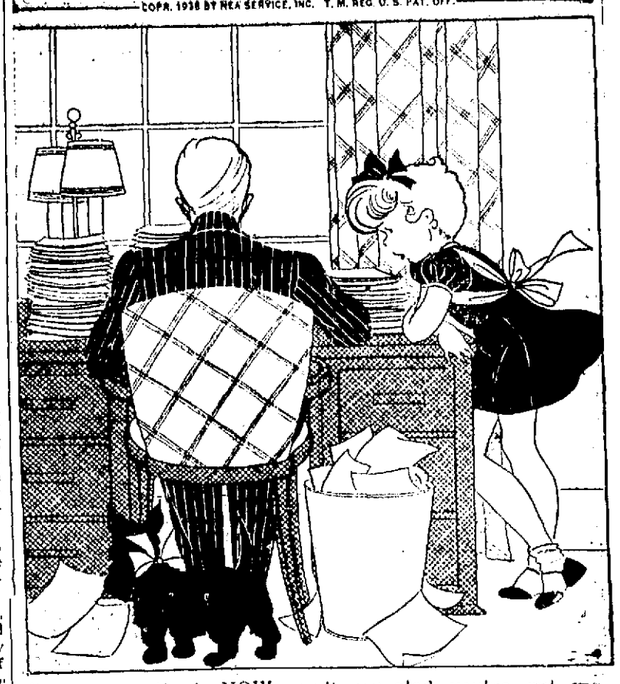
The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"$400 exemption! NOW aren't you glad you've got me, Papa?"

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by ELINORE COWAN STONE

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—heroine; the stand-in.
DEREK MANTHON—an artist who loved money first.
HILDEGARDE THORVALD—Derek painted her portrait.
DR. ROGERS—he met his most difficult case.

* * *

Yesterday: Connie gets her first letter from Derek brimming with his own plans. Then she looks for the news she really wants to hear.

CHAPTER VI

"THE trip has been delightful," Derek wrote on. "I could not have imagined such luxurious comfort in so confined a space. The sunset was magnificent this evening." . . . As Constance read, she began to feel chilled and very tired. Every word seemed to carry Derek farther and farther away from her. . . . "Some day, after I've painted the portraits of the whole California Gold Coast, we'll buy us a plane, and I shall paint sunsets from above the clouds for the rest of my days—with you beside me to hold my brushes, darling.

"Perhaps," she read on, "we shall be even happier after this brief separation, than we had dreamed possible before. And believe me, darling, the delay will be as brief as human devising can make it. As soon as we are settled at the ranch, I shall begin to pave the way for your coming.

"Meantime, I kiss your hands and your eyes and your mouth,
Derek."

Constance read that last paragraph four times. Then, catching a glimpse of herself in the mirror before her, she dabbed at her eyes and thought, I mustn't do this. What will the aluminum dowager in the unspeakable hat think if I march in to lunch with a red nose and bleary eyes?

For the first time she began to consider the problem of her costume for that luncheon with the wealthy Mrs. Major.

Miss Taft had said that she must look her smartest. And most of her smarter clothes were already packed. There remained at hand only her wedding dress, the tailored pin-stripe suit, the gray knitted dress, and the bouffant gray coat. It seemed a sacrilege to put on one of these. But after all, Constance thought a little grimly, just now that job with Mrs. Major was bread and butter.

* * *

THE weather had cleared, but it was chilly. The pin-striped suit would not be warm enough. After a struggle, Constance put on a gray hand-knitted dress, expensively warm and soft as a cloud. It had just the right air of informality—a deceptive simplicity combined with a tricky smartness. She could wear it with the cherry hat and bag and her old gray squirrel jacket. . . . But, no. The squirrel jacket had gone to the cleaner, and had not yet come back. . . . Another $5 when it does, Constance thought. She must have that job.

She smoothed gray silk stockings over her slim ankles and put on gray suede shoes and the pert cherry colored hat. Then, in the end, she took down the bouffant gray coat which had been her greatest extravagance, with the swirl of fur about the hem and the soft flare of fur at the neck. It buttoned closely up at the throat and fitted sweetly over her shoulders and full young breasts.

Picking up the cherry bag, she went out into the crisp air, swiftly, before her heart failed her.

Daimler's was only five blocks from her apartment. She decided to walk and let the cool air fan her tear-fevered eyes.

Before she reached the canopied entrance to Daimler's, she began to feel, in spite of herself, a definite pleasure in the fluid ripple of the soft fur above her ankles. It was nice to be well dressed, even when your heart was breaking.

Daimler's was the most expensive restaurant in the city. Constance had gone there sometimes with Derek . . . "It pays to go where you can be seen by the first people," Derek had said when Constance had suggested a more modest place.

Constance knew that the alacrity with which the doorman, who looked like a glorified rear-admiral, sprang to attention at her approach was an involuntary tribute to the plutocratic exclusiveness of the gray coat and cherry accessories.

When she spoke her name to the girl at the reservation desk just inside the door, the girl smiled briefly and said, "Miss Maidwell? Of course. Mrs. Major sent a note for you."

She handed Constance a square cream envelope. Constance sat down in a tapestried armchair to read the note.

"My dear Miss Maidwell," Mrs. Major had written, "I am so sorry to be unable to keep our appointment today. I am, as it happens, unpleasantly confined to my bed.

"However, although I am unable to be present, I hope you will still be my guest. You will find a table reserved; and the maitre d'hotel has instructions to serve you whatever you care to order for lunch.

"Now as to the object of our meeting. My health seems to demand that I relinquish my activities in the Associated Artists' Show to other hands. But Miss Taft has spoken so highly to me of you that I am passing on your name to my successor, the present chairman of the committee, and suggesting that she get in touch with you.

"With best wishes for your success, I am very sincerely yours,
Marcia Major."

* * *

CONSTANCE sat for a moment, turning the note over and over in her fingers . . . "I am passing on your name . . . suggesting . . . with best wishes—" not too promising . . . Well, Constance decided a little grimly, I might as well get a lunch out of it, anyhow.

This was the busy hour—but Mrs. Major had reserved a table. As Constance looked about her for the maitre d'hotel, a round dark little man with a Vandyke beard caught her eye and signaled her towards an empty table near the edge of the stage. . . . No doubt the girl at the desk had signaled him that Mrs. Major's guest had arrived.

Moving toward the table, she found herself halted by the leisurely progress of a smartly-dressed young woman in the aisle ahead of her. Glancing at her, Constance was surprised to see that she was wearing a long velvet dinner dress with a silver cocktail jacket.

Doesn't the girl know it's still mid-day? Constance thought. Oh, well, I suppose it's new, and the poor thing just had to wear it somewhere.

As she stood waiting for the girl to finish a brief conversation with someone at the table ahead, she glanced with some complacence down at her own eminently correct ensemble.

Looking up, she caught the eyes of a man fixed upon her from a nearby table. There was something vaguely familiar about the man; he was youngish and broad, with sandy hair inclined to be red, and—of course! He was the man who had almost knocked her over outside Derek's studio the day before.

His singularly alive brown eyes, now cooly amused, said as plainly as words, "Well, well! The little girl rather fancies herself in that get-up, doesn't she?"

Constance was furious with herself for flushing.

She was turning away with what dignity she could retrieve when a plump elderly lady who sat at the table with the impertinent young man leaned toward her and asked pleasantly, "Will you please tell me the price of that coat?"

(To Be Continued)

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Bright Bits From Movie Town—Mr. Power Hears Six "No's" in Single Evening

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Six different girls turned down Tyrone Power's bid for a date the other evening. It isn't that Mr. Power is slipping; the gals just couldn't believe that it was his voice on the wire. What they didn't know was that Cute-as-a-Button Gaynor was out of town for a couple of days, and the actor wanted company on a round of the gay spots.

A picture called "Lucky Piece" went into production a year ago and has just been finished, although it's only a one-reeler. The makers are members of the employes' club at Columbia. Using studio equipment, they worked only on sunny Sunday afternoons. The film had been budgeted at $100—but it ran 18 cents over.

Director Fritz Lang attended a stormy conference the other day in a producer's office. He had his say with a few well-chosen, defiant words, then rose to make a dramatic exit. Bowed to the gentlemen, opened a door, and walked into a coat closet.

Aiding the Elements

Real rain and fog don't photograph well for the movies, so while Hollywood was being drenched by a storm the sprinkler pipes were running full blast on three Paramount sound stages. An artificial shower halted the Mexican festival in "Tropic Holiday;" the "Cocoanut Grove" set was ankle-deep in read mud; and George Raft and Sylvia Sidney, in "You and Me," worked all day in a downpour for some New York street scenes.

Just before they were ready to photograph a riding sequence in "Kidnaped," Director Al Werker discovered that Arleen Whelan couldn't stick on a side-saddle. And so, with blushes all around, she was tied there by half a dozen hitches to waist and knees. Her voluminous gown covered the lashings, and Miss Whelan rode like a centauress.

Clever Combine

When "Gone With the Wind" first was beginning to attract attention, a group of major studio heads are said to have agreed that there was no use cutting each other's throats in bidding for the story. Such competition only would run the price up to perhaps $200,000 and wouldn't do anybody (in Hollywood)any good.

So the big executives are said to have huddled on their haunches and rolled dice for the exclusive right to bid on the story, and David Selznick won.

What gives special credibility to this report is that Selznick did buy "Gone With the Wind" for $50,000. Soon afterward, when the book became a literary sensation, he was offered $300,000 for the rights, and refused. I'll bet he's sorry now; imagine selling the headache of the century for a quarter-million profit!

Dear Tears

A foreign director receiving a fat salary in Hollywood has about decided that he can't afford to remain here any longer. His wife, who refuses to join him in America, keeps calling him every night from Paris to tell how lonely she is. The other evening she scarcely said a word—just cried $200 worth.

Another cavalcade of modern music is in preparation. "Alexander's Ragtime Band," based on Irving Berlin tunes, is in production at 20th-Fox, and Warner Brothers are plotting a picture on the life of the late George Gershwin. The latter never wrote any music for Warners, but the studio is buying screen rights to his best compositions before he came to Hollywood.

Charles Laughton, who has been scorning the fanciest offers of American producers, is not likely to be missed so much hereafter. Metro so much desired him for the role of Louis XVI in "Marie Antoinette" that it considered filming those sequences in London. Instead, the part was given to another English actor, Robert Morley, and everybody's delighted with the substitution.

Cardiac clinic: The George Raft-Virginia Pine romance is still flourishing, in spite of all those reports. . . . While a radio chatterer was reporting a fine rift and separation of the Spencer Traceys, they were dining together with friends. And as soon as the recently-hospitalized Tracy is able to travel they'll vacation together in Europe . . . Judy Stewart, Florida cutie is taking all of Rudy Vallee's time . . . The names of Jimmy Stewart and Rosalind Russell already are being linked. It's a studio build-up for a picture they'll do together.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Camera Turns to Novel-Making.

The war correspondents have been having their say of late, and some very good books have been the result. But that less publicized person, the war photographer, is beginning to be heard from, and before he gets through he may make teh books of the correspondents look pallid and anemic.

Take a look, for instance, at "Death in the Making," by Robert Capa and Gerda Taro (Covici-Friede: $2.50).

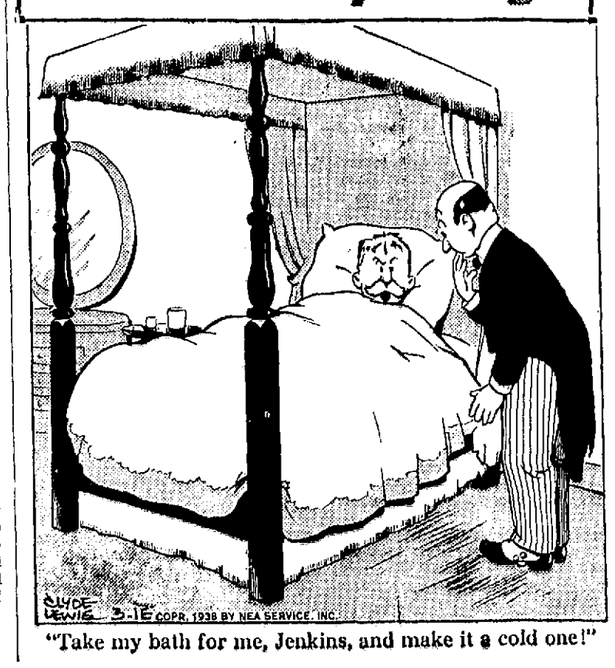
Here is a collection of frontline and behind-the-lines photographs from Spain, and they hit you with an impact that no writer of prose could hope to equal. Intelligently handled, the camera has no peer as a reporter; and the cameras that produced this book has no peer as a reporter; and the cameras that produced this book were very intelligently handled indeed.

Gerda Taro is dead, crushed by a rebel tank while taking her camera right down into the bloody cockpit of war. Capa has escaped death, but he must have been mortally close to it many and many a time. If you doubt it, look at some of the pictures he took.

But the book is not all battle scenes. There are many views that were taken a long way from the front; pictures showing people harvesting their crops, doing their daily jobs, whipping together disciplined armies out of raw recruits, and trying to get on with the business of living in spite of the war.

Jay Allen, who contributes an excellent preface, says that it is really life which is in the making in Spain, rather than death; and I believe that he is right. For if this book shows terrible things, it also shows a people finding itself, and presents the war as a beginning of something new rather than as an ending of something old.

Hold Everything!



"Take my bath for me, Jenkins, and make it a cold one!"

Love Housework in New Princess House Frock



By CAROL DAY

It's always well to look your best, for no telling when somebody will drop in. You'll enjoy working, too, in Pattern 8031.

The fitted pnricess line takes inches off your figure, and buttons all down the front, enhance the slim effect. The braid-trimming gives an added touch of charm and provides a chance to use color contrast.

Another thing you'll like about 8031 is that you can iron it so quickly. This pretty dress is easy to make (thanks to the complete sew chart that comes with your pattern), easy to get into and easy to look at. Broadcloth, gingham, percale, chambry and all such sturdy cottons are ideal materials in which to make it.

Pattern 8031 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. To trim requires 3½ yards of braid.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Between the Lights

ittle pause in life while daylight lingers
ween the sunset and the pale moonrise,
n softly labor slips from weary fingers,
soft gray shadows veil the aching eyes;
perfumes wander back from fields of clover,
n in the light of suns that long have set;
oved ones whose earthly toil is over
w near as if they lived among us yet.
voices call us through the dusk returning:
hear the echoes of departed feet;
then we ask with vain and troubled yearning,
at is the charm that makes old things so sweet? — Selected.

Mrs. J. B. Baker and little son, Finenes Freeman, who have been guests a px Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker for the
Tu week left Monday for a visit with hou tle Rock before returning to their he be in Hattiesburg, Miss.

—O—

Cl too Jr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and lit- thinson Jackie of Sheridan were Monwour guests of Mrs. Williams mother, of b. G. H. Martindale and other relreadves.

—O—

Re near girl Scout troup No. 1 in celebration read the 26th year of girl scouting, enhis one

—O—

tand club Lew Leg with his Cha loss call with choi Li Tra Bud Cec A his ally fiel Li wh for ba' te ent

joyed a hike last Saturday to the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monts, East Broadway. A tempting dinner was enjoyed at noon, and in an afternoon session a most interesting article pertaining to the life of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouts, was read.

—O—

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan has returned to Hendrix college, Conway, after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan.

—O—

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Glenny Graham are spending a few days visiting in Hot Springs, the guests of Mrs. Taylor Stuart.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry had as week-end guests, Misses Mary Elizabeth Massey and Helen Riddick and Dick Ligon of Morrilton.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. R. V. Herndon were among the Tuesday visitors at the Hot Springs races.

—O—

Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, Betty, who have been guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard for the last week left Wednesday for their home in Minden, La.

—O—

Miss Ora Mae Moody, cashier local Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is spending this week visiting with relatives in Nashville.

—O—

The regular monthly meeting of the Philathea class of First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, teacher, was held on Tuesday evening at the country home of Mrs. Lee Garland, Blevin highway, with Mr. Bill Schooley a joint hostess. The St. Patrick motif was evidenced in the decorations. A short business period was conducted by the class president, Miss Frances Lipscomb, after which games and contests still furthering the St. Patrick motif were enjoyed. Erins Saint was still further honored in the tempting sandwich and salad course served by the hostesses to 14 members and one visitor.

NEW LAST DAY
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN
MIDNIGHT COURT
A Warner Bros. Picture, Directed by Frank McDonald, with JOHN KITEL, CAROLE MOORE, Jr.
ANN DVORAK
Also RICHARD TAUBER in "APRIL ROMANCE"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"GUEST NIGHTS"
Bring a Guest FREE with each Twenty-Five Cent Ticket
Barbara Stanwyck
in "Breakfast For Two"
with Herbert Marshall
Glenda Farrell and Eric Blore.
Also
Stranger Than Fiction—Musical
"BARGAIN MATINEE"
Matinee 10c Nights 10c-20c
Guest Ticket (Admits Two) 25c

Coming Sunday . . . Alice Faye, and she says: "You're a Sweetheart"
SAENGER THEATRE
IT'S WED NITE
—and here's 2 BIG SHOWS
7:15 and 9 p. m.
"THRILL OF A LIFE TIME"
And at 11 P.M.
LOUISE BEAVERS
Hope's own colored star and an all colored cast in—
"LIFE GOES ON"
Prices— Everybody 10c-15c

NOW RIALTO
HE WAS "DANGEROUS TO KNOW"
BECAUSE
he wouldn't stop at murder to win the woman he wanted!
BECAUSE
men who knew too much about his rackets never lived to tell it!
Akim Tamiroff
Gail Patrick
Anna May Wong
PLUS: COMEDY & NEWS

THUR. & FRI.
MYRNA LOY
Franchot TONE · Rosalind RUSSELL
in Man Proof
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Applications for Rangers Accepted

Persons Seeking Jobs May Contact County Welfare Directors

Applications are now being accepted by the county welfare directors to fill the positions of forest rangers and lookout for the Arkansas State Forestry commissoin in Unit 9, Russell Stadelman, District Forester for the Unit 9 said Wednesday.

Mr. Stadelman, district forester Unit No. 9, requests that all young men eligible for employment under the N. Y. A. program apply to the county welfare director immediately to get an application form filled out and placed on file so that these positions could be filled immediately.

According to Mr. Stadelman, boys eligible for N. Y. A. employment must be between the ages of 18 and 24. They must be out of school and unemployed at the present time.

The plan as worked out by N. Y. A. and Arkansas Forest Commission officers is to place five N. Y. A. boys at some of the lookout towers administered by the State Forestry commission. The five boys will live in a cabin supplied by the forestry commission and will spend part of their time on observation duty on the tower, and the rest of their time fighting fires, maintaining telephone lines and truck trails, and some of the other ranger duties on the ground.

Mr. Stadelman stated that the towers in Unit 9 which would be manned by N. Y. A. boys are the following:

Tower 92 (Poison Springs Tower)—near Chidester.

Tower 95 (Sutton Tower) near Sutton.

Tower 97 Magnolia Tower)—west of Magnolia.

Tower 98 (Bradley Tower)—near Bradley.

Making Germany a

(Continued from Page One)

the big point—from that moment the state controlled the Steel Trust.

Then came the battle to control the state. Thyssen was not yet master of steel. Otto Wolff, leading Catholic industrialist and a group of Jewish steel men actually had larger holdings. The two groups had warred for years for mastery. Wilff was nearest to Bruning. Thyssen needed to control the state. Hence he put all his resources behind Hitler. He and his colleagues put up three million marks for Hitler's campaign in 1933.

When Hitler was elected the Nazi government carried off a piece of skullduggery which reminds one of Wall Street—1929 model. A new corporation was formed. To it were transferred the shares of the state in the Steel Trust. Also shares of certain small companies of the Thyssen group were delivered. But to Thyssen and his fritnds were issued 40 per cent of the controlling shares of the new company. The state got 22 per cent, although it owned half of the Steel Trust shares and poor Otto Wolff and his friends got only 9 per cent. Thyssen with his 40 per cent and control of the state's 22 per cent had the Steel Trust finally in his hands.

Dominates Banks

Hitler then set out upon the regeneration of Germany. Thyssen was made state Councillor for Western Germany—a new office—practically economic dictator. By another piece of legerdemain the three great banks of germany were broken up and reformed in a way to ensure Thyssen domination. Thyssen like Stinnes, has been inspired and stimulated by the anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic drives.

All Thyssen's rivals in steel and finance were Jews like Straus and Catholics like Otto Wolff. They have been industrially liquidated. Thyssen from his Castle Lanedesberg in the Ruhr, saw German industry and finance drop into his bag. And he meditates more ambitious designs upon his world.

Meantime, how fares the fatherland? Germany seemingly leads the world in recovery, but people have less to eat and wear. Germany keeps her steel mills, munitions plants, ship yards, heavy industries working 24 hours a day. But the mills that make clothes and the establishments that produce food do not work that much in a week.

In good times Germany produces only about 70 per cent of her food. Now she produces less and poor crops have cut harvests. Yet, needing food, she imports a billion marns less food, so that she may import a billion marks more of war materials.

War Helps Him

Thyssen's steel mills, munitions plants, ship yards are turning in feverish haste. Germans are taxed to the last drop of sweat and the government keeps inventing new ways to borrow money through bank credits and these vast sums pour into Thyssen's industries. Just as Stinnes grew fat with wealth as Germany fell apart in poverty under the inflation, now Thyssen waxes fat as the Nadi state diverts the energies of the people into the ways of reviving militarism.

Meantime Thyssen is the chief protagonist of the plan to create again an integrated state in the middle of Europe which will comprise Austria, Hungary, parts of the Balkans and the Ukraine, and whose shadow next falls across Czechoslovakia.

He has been Hitler's chief industrial advisor. But now economic forces are obscured, the violent Goering has become chief of the economic state. Where Thyssen has come out in the moves of the last six months is not so clear. Events move swiftly. The state grows so vast, so powerful, so omniverous that it may devour Thyssen as it devours all else, but in any case the great steel master and the Ruhr magnates are working against economic law. Will it beat them down? It is a race between Hitler, Thyssen, the industrial barons and the very law of nature itself. We may not have to wait long until the end of this race.

Page Harry Hopkins! Here Are Five New Recruits for WPA!



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Perfectly qualified for jobs with a WPA snow-shoveling crew—if Ontario, Canada, had such a thing—are the Dionne quintuplets, above. Bundled in fur and brimming with vitality, the quints attacked the snow drifts around their nursery. But by the time this picture was taken, Yvonne and Marie, left, were leaning on their shovels, and Cecile, Annette and Emilie were sitting down on a bench, their scoopr dropped in the snow, apparently on the theory that any good workman needs plenty of rest.

Tornado Leaves 19

(Continued from Page One)

many injured.

Buildings Are Hit

Several community business buildings and some 20 homes were demolished. Other business structures and elementary school and an estimated 35 hourses were damaged.

Authorities considered it miraculous that hundreds in the path of the twister were not killed. Rescue workers centered their efforts on a hunt for a missing child in debris of a demolished home.

Only seven persons were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment. They were Mrs. Ivan Bentley, Dora Lambert, 33; Mrs. C. M. Patton, 52; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sides and their 16-year-old daughter, Myrna; and Leo Swift.

The tornado struck at 4:55 p. m. wrecking everything in its one-mile path through the residential suburbs of this extreme Northeastern Arkansas town.

Roar of Storm

The roar of the approaching storm enabled employes of business structures and residents to find cover before it struck.

Swift suffered serious hurts when the disturbance badly damaged the Lange grammar school where he was janitor. He was the only person in the three-story brick structure at the time.

Business buildings demolished at a community a half-mile from the center of town included the John's ice plant, Bentley Grocery store, Brown's beauty shop, The Livingston wholesale grocery and several others were damaged.

Shortly before the Blytheville storm, a tornado struck near Jonesboro in adjoining Craighead county, injuring Mrs. Floyd Bridges when her farm home was demolished.

Several other farm homes were wrecked and many unroofed, barns demolished and trees uprooted as the disturbance cleared a one mile path to Brookland 10 miles to the northeast. Brookland estimated its damage at $500 to $600.

Mrs. Bridges was blown 50 feet from the porch of her home into the yard but escaped serious injury. Her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Griffin, also was hurled out of the house but was unhurt. Floyd Bridges, Jr., 18, took refuge in a workhouse. It was demolished but he came out of the debris unscathed.

Barracks were blown off their blocks at a CCC camp two miles east of Jonesboro but no one was injured there.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the general election will be held in the City of Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday, April 5, 1938, between the hours prescribed by law, at which election the following city officers will be elected: City Attorney, City Clerk, one Alderman from each of the four wards of said City, voting places to be as follows: Ward One, Arkansas Bank & Trust Company; Ward Two, Frisco Depot; Ward Three, 556 Service Station; Ward Four, City Hall.

GIVEN under my hand on this 15th day of March, 1938.

ALBERT GRAVES
Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
Saturday, March 19, 1938

Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Election will be held in every School District of Hempstead County, the third Saturday, March 19th. The electors will vote taxes for the support of the Public Schools and the necessary tax for retiring bonds.

Hope School District will elect two directors for term of three years.

Blevins No. 2, Columbus 5, Rocky Mound 4, Fulton 5, Ozan 8, Patmos 9, Saratoga 11, Spring Hill 10, Washington 12, Piney Grove 17, Clow 18-A, Red Land 18-B, Guernsey 20-B, Stephenson 44, Fair Star 62, Will elect one Director for term of five years.

De Ann No. 7, Providence 14, Oak Grove 20-A, Iron Springs 22, Nolan 29, Summon Island 33, Liberty Hill 37, Walnut Grove 51, Shiloh 55, Oakland 56, Harmony 57, Oak Grove 61, Centerville 67, Chestnut Hill 70, Nazerene 77, Wesley Grove 78, Temple 81, Bradley 82, will elevt one Director for term of three years.

In any school district in which there has been a vacancy, since the last annual school election, there shall be a director elected to serve the remainder of the time to be served by the director leaving such vacancy. No director elected at any time to fil la vacancy may serve longer than the unexpired term he is to fill.

The polling places will the same as heretofore designated and used by authority of the school Laws of the State of Arkansas.

E. E. Austin,
County Examiner

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF HOPE, DeROAN TOWNSHIP, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ROY JOHNSON Plaintiff
vs.
GORDON MARYMAN Defendant
CHARLES O. THOMAS Garnishee

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Gordon Maryman, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Roy Johnson.

DATED this 22nd day of February, 1938.

Annie Jean Walker
Municipal Clerk.

(SEAL)
Fed. 23 Mch 2, 9, 16.

France, Russia to

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday to receive Hitler as a conquering hero on his return from Austria. Hitler flew from Vienna to Munich to spend the night and Berlin prepared a gigantic welcome for him.

It was announced that later he would address several public meetings in preparation for the plebiscite April 10 in Austria to pass upon unions. The first meeting will be in Graz.

Hungary Congratulates Hitler

The Hungarian envoy, Rome Sztojay, called at the Foreign Office on orders of his government to congratulate Hitler on his bloodless annexation of Austria. He also expressed hope for further friendly relations between Hungary and Germany and announced that Budapest had replaced its envoy to Vienna with a consul general.

Fish in Ghost Lake Is Puzzle to Natives

EXETER, Calif.—(AP)—After drying up 15 years ago, Hamilton lake is again a big body of water surrounded by marsh grass. So far so good.

But many people are puzzled by this question:

"How does the new lake happen to be stocked with catfish?"

When typing courses first were introduced, public opinion expressed fears that the female mind would break down completely under such a course. Thus, eight strong women were found for the first corse.

FOR HEAD COLDS
A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hotpoint REFRIGERATORS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

Spring COATS
1/2 PRICE
Reefer Style, Dress length Coats, Navy and Pastel colors.
LADIES' Specialty Shop



PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

AIR STEP
PRESENTS
SMART, NEW STYLES
$6.00
● Authentically styled Air Step shoes offer you unbelievable comfort. Their exclusive "magic sole" turns hard sidewalks into soft carpets, and provides a cushion of comfort for every step.

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

Movie Scrapbook

JAYNE REGAN











Marionette Knits
Final Clearance
Our Entire Stock Grouped at One Price
VALUES TO $20.00
$10.00
Good selection of sizes, new spring styles, wanted colors. We have grouped our entire stock of these fine Marionette Knits into one price to move AT ONCE. Listed below are the sizes and colors in each size.
SIZE 12
Aqua Red Plaid Medium Blue
SIZE 14
Light Green Navy
SIZE 16
Gold Aqua Canary Pink Green White
SIZE 18
Light Blue Medium Blue Rust Gold Pink White Brown
SIZE 20
Wine Aqua
We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Hempstead Mattress Shop. Let us do your mattress work at Home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 658M. 3-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh.

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78t

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 2620tdh

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR SALE—Two mules, age about 12, weight 1,200 pounds; and five fresh milk cows. West Bros., Hope, Route Three. 10-6tp

FOR SALE—Limited amount Stoneville 5 and D.P.L. 11-A Cotton Seed, $1.00 per bushel. This produced over 600 pounds Lint per acre. Red River grown. Murphy and Thompson, phone 261. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall and improved Portica (or velvet) seed potatoes, 75 cents bushel. Benton Huddleston, Hope Route 3. Phone 1638-3. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED One, 100 pound all porcelain "Ice Cold" ice box. One Norge gas range, excellent condition. One, 6 tube, Bosch Console Radio, good condition. One, 5 tube Crosley table radio. One, Home electric battery charger.
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
112 South Main 15-3tc

FOR SALE or TRADE—Practically new 150 egg Buckeye incubator. R. W. Wylie, 2 miles east of Emmet. 15-6tp

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-30tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. $10 per month. One 5 room house $8 per month. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-1-1. 15-6tc

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment with private bath. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. 402 South Pine street. 14-6tc

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, close in. Gentleman prefered. call 589W after 6 p. m. 14-3tc

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 15-tfc

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, nicely furnished; couple prefered; 521 So. Walnut, phone 435 15-3tp

Notice

NOTICE—Breeding season is near. I have two good horses and a well-bred Jack. You can have benefit of the season for five dollars, pay when you get service. No further charge. Would be glad to talk this over with every one interested. L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J 15-4tp

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts or checks other than made or signed by me.
Signed
Mrs. Lillian Briant
Hope, Arkansas. 14-3tp

NOTICE—Young lady wants to work for room and board. Please write E. Ware, Emmet, Arkansas. 15-3tp

She'll Wed Son of Lady Astor



A fitting bride for any man, no matter how impressive his titled lineage, is vivacious Barbara Chase, above, who soon will marry George Nairne, son of Lady Violet Astor of England. The wedding, one of the most important events of the spring social season, will take place at Hope Ranch, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase, at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One

Answer: Yes, according to the decision in White versus The State of Ohio (Ohio, 1933) 185 North eastern 64. The court reasoned in this manner: that "a husband abandoning his wife is guilty of wrongdoing.2 It is a violation of his civil duty. He is charged with her support and protection. If he abandons her, he does so at his peril, and, if she be in fact at the time expecting a child, though he may not have known it, he cannot plead that ignorance as a defense."

Official in Canada

HORIZONTAL

1 Exclamation of sorrow.
5 Crown official in Canada.
13 Form of "be."
14 Scope.
15 Part of a circle.
16 Amidic.
17 Cast of a language.
18 Winter precipitation.
20 Dimmest.
22 Crazy.
23 Duo.
25 Fish-eating mammal.
28 Window ledge.
31 Wrath.
32 Gazelle.
33 Nothing.
34 Brother's daughter.
36 Opposed to.
37 Drove.
39 Monastic brotherhood.
43 Responsible.
46 Vale or valley.
47 Heavenly food.
50 Sudden invasion by police.
51 Aeriform fuel.
52 Kind of theater.
53 Distinctive theory.
54 He is —— general of Canada.
55 He writes under the name of ——

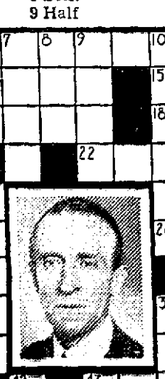
VERTICAL

2 Tibetian monk.
3 Exterior seed covering.
4 To withdraw.
5 Banal.
6 Soft mass.
7 A star.
8 Self.
9 Half
10 Bulks.
11 Measure.
12 Portrait statue.
16 He was —— by the British Crown.
19 He is —— —— in Canada.
21 One who practices surgery.
24 To exchange.
26 Three.
27 Golf device.
29 Wayside hotel.
30 Kindled.
35 Malay dagger.
36 Pertaining to fungi.
38 A devil.
40 Starch.
41 Slovak.
42 Heavy blow.
43 Young sheep.
44 To smash.
45 Kind of bean.
48 Stir.
49 Chaos.

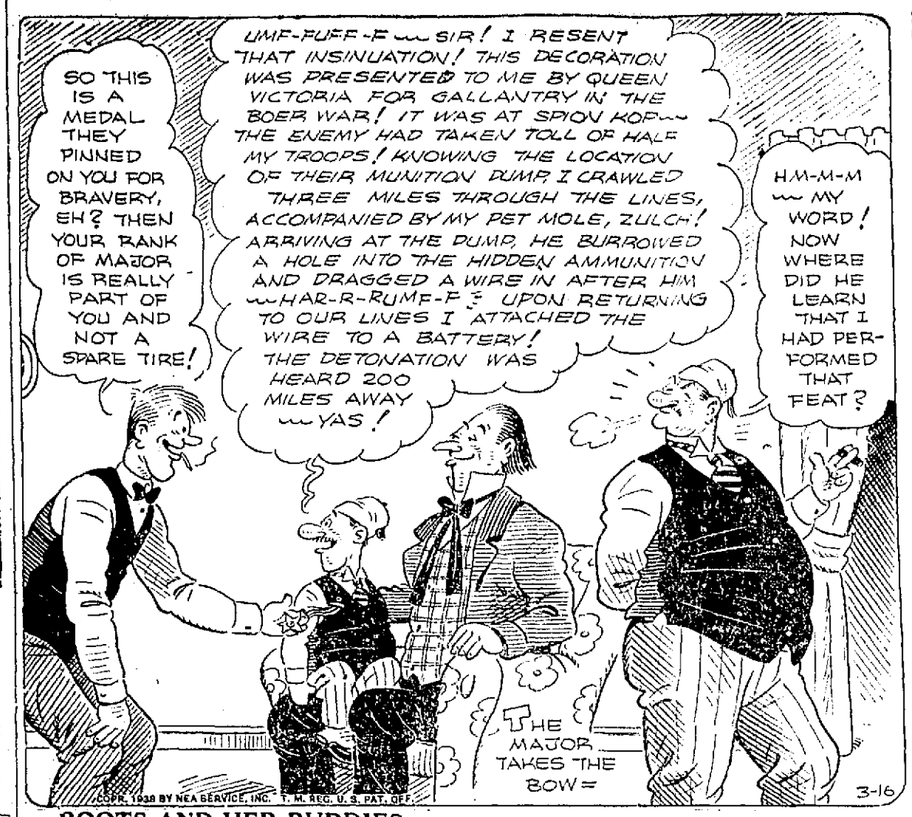
Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	D	E	R	E	W	S	K	I					
I	O	N	I	C		T	A	I		C				
N		A	E	R	O		V		H	E				
C	R		T	U	R	R	E	T	E	D				
E	A	S	E		S	E	R	A	I					
S	T	U	D	D	E	D		P	R	E	M	I	E	R
S	A	M		A	L	E		E	E	L		S	P	A
A	L		T	I	L			S	E	W		I	N	
N		C	A	S	E	S		A	S	C	O	T		T
T	A	R	R	Y		P	A	L		T	R	A	M	S
	L	E	T		C	U	T	I	S		D	I	E	
U	S	E		A	D	O	B	E			L	E	E	
P	O	L	A	N	D		P	I	A	N	I	S	T	S

IGNACE PADEREWSKI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By HAML

Anything









ALLEY OOP

By MARTIN

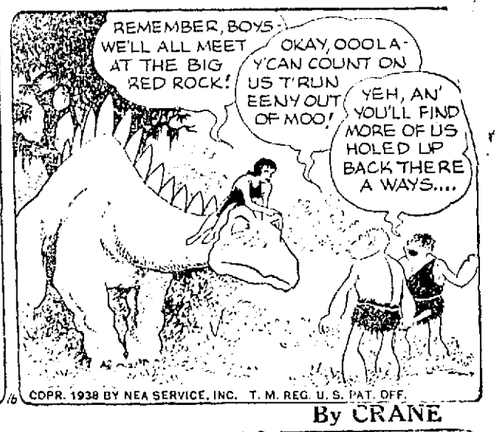
The Hunter and the Hunted











WASH TUBBS

Well, That Helps





WASH'S ROMANCE PROGRESSES BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

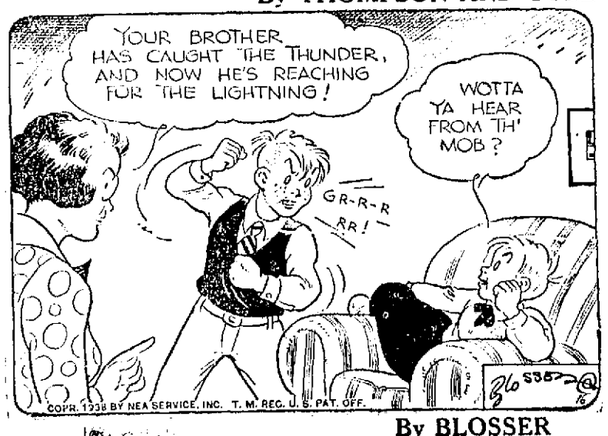
By THOMPSON AND COLL

Fit to Be Tied





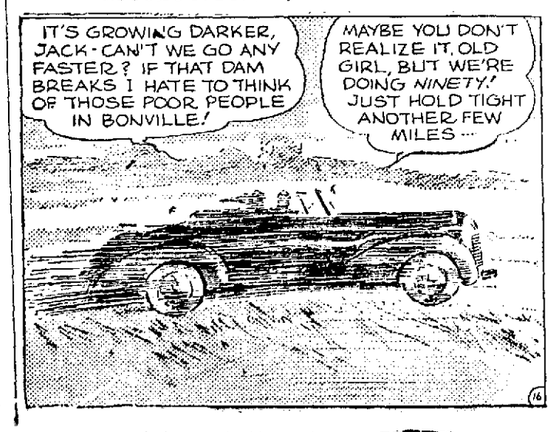




MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

By BLOSSER

Disaster Strikes



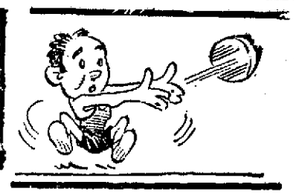






bath for me, EG. U. S. PAT. OFF

THE SPORTS PAGE



Bill Terry Is Plenty Sorry He Let Legion Product Get Away to Washington Senators

HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editors, NEA Service

ORLANDO, Fla.—John Kelly Lewis, Jr., is in Orlando to sharpen up for another big season with the Washington Senators, and Bill Terry is kicking himself in the pants at Baton Rouge.

At a time when the New York Giants were searching the nation for a successor to old Stoney Jackson, Terry not only sent home, but discouraged, Buddy Lewis, who now at 21 is considered by many to be the finest third baseman in the game and a potential .340 hitter.

Terry kept Lewis waiting for seven hours the day he officially gave up on the handsome aspirant.

Chilly Willie told Buddy that he was too slow and lacked pep, among other things. He expressed the fear that he would be so old that he would be out of baseball by the time Buddy was ready for the majors.

Returning to his home in the country near Gastonia, N. C., Lewis was about ready to forget baseball and complete his college education. He had finished one year at Wake Forest.

But Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts and the Washington club's one-man scouting staff, had seen Lewis with the Gastonia American Legion junior team, and disagreed with Terry.

Lewis signed with Chattanooga on his 18th birthday, August 10, 1934. Chattanooga fans were bemoaning the loss of Cecil Travis, who had been called from his third base position with the Lookouts to handle the same chores for the Nationals.

Lewis made Chattanooga forget Travis, and later in Washington, where Buddy's presence made a shortstop of Cecil, the two became fast friends.

As for Terry, he hasn't yet found his third baseman. Last season he finally had to bring in Mel Ott from right field.

Starts With Legion Team

Lewis lived for a while at Gastonia, where his father was shipping clerk for a textile plant. He wanted to play ball, but couldn't make the high school team. In fact he didn't get on a team until the family moved to nearby Lowell.

At 13, somebody noticed Buddy's work at second base with the East Gastonia Legion junior team.

Buddy played with the Gastonia Legion All-Stars, who represented an entire county in 1932 and 1933, and his reward was a six weeks' trial and a western trip as guest of the Giants, who had won the National League pennant and world championship the previous season. Buddy's dream of playing with Charlotte was crowded out of his mind with hopes of a berth with the Polo Grounders.

"I slipped down to Central Park one day," he relates, "and saw two hotel teams playing. One of the catchers got hurt, and they let me play. I didn't tell them that I was up there with the Giants. They didn't even know my name."

But Buddy's air castles tumbled about his shoulders the day Terry gave him the blue envelope.

"Mr. Terry told me to meet him in the club house at 10 o'clock in the morning," explained Lewis. "It had rained. There was no game that day. Mr. Terry walked in at 5 o'clock that afternoon. I was still waiting.

"When Mr. Terry said that he was sending me home, I asked him what was the matter with me. What he told me already has been related."

Bucky Harris called Lewis to Washington late in the 1935 season to play third base for the Nationals, and he has been there since. He batted slightly under .300 in his first full season in the American League. Last year he made more hits, 210, and scored more runs, 107, than any other National in bludgeoning his way to an average of .314.



Buddy Lewis

No less than 20 of his hits were bunts.

"The first 14 hits I got were bunts," laughs Buddy. "That seemed to be the only way that I could get a hit."

Lewis' bunting record made Harris call him the greatest bunter in the American League. Newspapers carried full panel pictures showing how Buddy drags the ball to get a hit.

Lewis is a left-hand hitter who swats the ball savagely and on a line.

Buddy Lewis should for some years to come be a lively reminder that the Terrible in front of Terry's name on at least one occasion might have had reference to his appraisal of young ball players.

Dizzy Dean Ordered to Bed for Complete Rest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been ordered to bed by his physician for a complete rest.

Dean, unable to shake a cold which has bothered him since before the start of the training season, has developed sinus trouble. His physician doubts that the condition is serious.

The pitcher toiled three innings of Sunday's exhibition game between the Cardinals and New York Yankees, allowing only one hit.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Frank Frisch cut the bandage from his badly swollen right foot. Old chips and spike wounds were aggravated when he twisted it in fielding a ball at the St. Louis Cardinals' school at Winter Haven.

Frisch is not listed as a player for the first time since he stepped directly from the Fordham campus into the lineup of the New York Giants in June, 1919.

"You have to be finished . . . all washed up . . . before you realize just how well you liked to play," remarked the old Flash.

Frisch was a great and fortunate ball player. He spent his entire 18 playing years under two of the brighest minds in the history of the profession—the late John McGraw and Branch Rickey.

Yet the fiery manager of the Red Birds says that Art Fletcher, currently a coach with the New York Yankees did him more good than any other individual with whom he came in contact.

Fletcher was the Giants' shortstop when McGraw sent Frisch, the college kid, to second base when Larry Doyle became ill at the start of a six-game series with the Cincinnati Reds which the clubs were to play in three days.

Operation Does the Trick

He was switched to third base the following spring, and Fletcher, here just up the street aways with the Yankees, says that McGraw would not have made the deal for Dave Bancroft that sent him to the Phillies in June, 1920, had not the Fordham Flash been stricken with appendicitis.

"Frank was making plays around third base the like of which I never saw before and haven't witnessed since," smiles the personable Fletch. "I had been around a long time, and had lost that step. Frank would have helped me out on balls hit to my right."

"Like the rest of them, I believed that McGraw drove us too hard," asserts the top Cardinal, "but I have found out that the player who works hardest lasts the longest. McGraw was an aggressive driver and a disciplinarian from 'way back, but as we grew older we got next ot the fact that he had been strict for our own good."

Learns to Meet Ball

Frisch says that his most convincing batting lesson came after he had been playing nine years and was the result of a broken thumb, which remains out of place.

"I was hitting only .270 when I broke it," he explains, "and there I was, unable to grip and swing a bat. I didn't want to get out of there, so all I could do was meet the ball. To my surprise and joy, I discovered that that was all I had to do. I quickly soared above .300, and the Cardinals went on to win the pennant. I met the ball thereafter."

Frisch's advice to young players is to be a bit cocky, but not fresh . . . like Joe Medwick.

"After getting three hits while their clubs were losing, the only comment of many players in the clubhouse is that they hit two other balls exceptionally well," says Frisch.

"But not Medwick. "I've seen him get four out of five, and come roaring into the dressing room squawking about what a tough game it was to lose.

"He's a team player, and team work is what wins pennants and puts clubs in world series."

UPWARD BOUND



Girls Tournament at Ashdown Friday

Columbus Girls, Hempstead Champs, Play in First Round

ASHDOWN, Ark.—Twenty-four senior girl's basketball teams will arrive here Friday morning for the opening of the district 10 tournament scheduled to get under way at 9 a. m. and culminate with the championship game Saturday night.

Plans are being made by local students and citizens to make the tournament one of the best ones ever held here.

Student sponsors, picked from the student body of the Ashdown high school have been named for each of the visiting teams.

The sponsors include Walkerville, Christine Phillips; Bradley, Sara Musser; Lewisville, Betty Paul Freeman; Magnolia, Mary Elizabeth Phillips; Center Point, Katherine Adams; Patmos, Wynona Love; Foreman, Clara Dell Lewis; Taylor, Marion simpson; Village, Willie Dean Buercklin; Saratoga, Annie Mae Sewell; Bright Star, Lorena Phillips; Mt. Vernon, Ola Mae Fennington; Buckner, Betty Adams; Mineral Springs, Margie Thrash; North Heights, Frances Finley; Gillham, Dewanda Hedgecock; Central, Grace Reynolds; Fouke, Hazel Taylor; Walkers' Creek, Nora Bowman; Stamps, Frances Locke; Columbus, Evelyn Freeman; Garland, Mary Ann McClerkin, and Kirby, Pauline Fomby.

Fairings for the first round games have been announced by officials. Walkerville, Magnolia, Center Point, Taylor, Buckner, Mineral Springs, North Heights and Fouke drew byes in the initial round.

Games scheduled to be played in the first round are Bardley vs. Lewisville, Patmos vs. Foreman, Village vs. Saratoga, Bright Star vs. Mt. Vernon, Gillam vs. Central, Walker's Creek vs. Stamps, Ashdown vs. Columbus and Garland vs. Kirby.

Southern Players Showing Promise

Seven Former Travelers Showing Up Well With the Red Sox

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Up from Dixie for jobs in the majors come the Southern association's batting champion and a cluster of other promising prospects.

The slugger king, Herman Coaker (Trip) Triplett of Memphis stands a good chance of lugging his .356 average right smack into the Chicago Cub outfield. Skipper Charles Grimm will stop his banjo-playing any day to greet a gardener who can sing the hickory song.

Cleveland looks to New Orleans recruits to halp revamp its wabbly infield. A classy second- or third-baseman can write his own ticket with the Indians. Oscar Grimes, Tom Irwin and Bob Shilling are the lads to whom opportunity beckons.

Twirlers Tom Drake and John Humphries and Outfielder Roy Weatherly are others with the Indians. Humphries was the only Southern association flinger to win 20 games. Drake notched 14. Weatherly was with the Tribe before and is returning for another shot.

Detroit needs pitchers. Al Benton and William Carl Doyle of Memphis may fill the bill.

The Red Sox all but transported Little Rock, franchise and all to Boston. They lassoed seven Travelers; Pitchers Emerson Dickman, William Humphrey, Dick Midkiff and Lee Rodgers, Outfielders Fred Deal and Leo Nonnenkamp and Infielder Jim Tabor.

Dickman and Humphrey won 16 games each, while Midkiff and Rogers copped 13 each. Deal's batting average was a juicy .340 while Nonnenkamp was close with .332. Tabor may be the utility infielder Joe Cronin needs.

Washington likes Emil Leonard, whose knuckle ball won 15 for Atlanta.

Cleveland also has infielder Lloyd Russell from Knoxville and Washington thanked Chattanooga for Infieder Jim Bloodworth, Catcher Tom Livingston, Outfielder Taft Wright and Pitcher Ray Phebus.

An orange weighing three pounds and measuring 18½ inches in circumference was produced recently in the Rio Grande valley.

New Cunningham?



John Munski, above, is regarded by Coach Jack Matthews of the University of Missouri as a second Glenn Cunningham. A sophomore from Lewistown, Mont., "Lonesome John" is the unbeaten Big Six two-mile champion and promises to break Cunningham's conference mark of 9:32 during the approaching outdoor campaign.

HE'D LIKE TO ROLL OVER



You'd probably yawn, too—just as Tony Lazzeri is doing above—if you were rudely awakened by a clamoring alarm clock at 6 in the morning. Thus does the former New York Yankee star, now with the Chicago Cubs, start a day's training routine at Catalina Island. Tony was lucky at that—the photographer who took the picture had to get up an hour earlier.

Catcher Reports to Traveler Team

McLeod Deal Fails to Materalize—Prothro Hunts for Infielder

LITTLE ROCK—With the Jimmy McLeod deal declared off after the Fort Worth club spiked the transaction and after the infielder said he didn't fancy the idea of playing on his home town team, Doc Prothro began concentrating on the Traveler talent on hand.

While the Little Rock manager admitted he would like to have had McLeod on the left side of the infield, he isn't overly preturbed over the unexpected "yes-no" affair. Moreover, the doctor is of the opinion that the outcome happened for the best and plans to hide his time in searching for a competent infielder.

Tuesday morning's rain curtailed war kat Travelers Field so the boys shifted operations to the parking lot and limbered up. Batting was out with pepper and the various pitch-catch games predominating. Practice will be resumed at 10 Wednesday morning.

Catcher Jim Galvin made up for his one-day tardiness by donning a uniform and joining the gang. The former Cracker received said he was about seven pounds overweight but expected to shave down to normal within a fortnight.

Art (Skinney) Graham, expected to play center field this season, went through his first workout. Outfielders and infielders are not due until Thursday.

Absentees are Outfielder Joe Dwyer, Infielder Bernie Snyder and Pitcher Garland Braxton.

Frothro said it was useless to assort his charges until the arrival of Billy Evans, Boston Red Sox farm system executive. Delayed, Evans and George Torporcer, Hazelton manager, were due Wednesday morning. About a dozen of the Boston "B" boys already are in camp.

Buchanan Heads Athletic Group

Plans for Coming Football Season Made at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—At a reorganization meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce office Dr. A. S. Buchanan was elected president of the Prescott Athletic Association for 1938. Other officers are Tom Bemis, vice president; C. A. Robison, secretary; Werner Hamilton, treasurer. A board of four directors includes Arthur Turner, J. A. Cole, Clyde Hesterly and Jesse Crow.

Two committees were named, one a resolutions committee which will present proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws at the next meeting. R. P. Hamby, C. A. Robison and Arthur Turner make up this group.

A second committee, composed of Tom Bemis, Arthur Turner and Coach O. H. Storey, will formulate plans for financing the 1938 football team. These plans will also be presented to the association at the next meeting.

J. R. Bemis will represent the association on the board of trustees in charge of the gymnasium. Representatives from the school board and the city council complete the membership of this group.

Twelve of the 34 mineral springs at Vichy, France, belong to the state.

The School Child and THE AP



Would it be possible for the 7th grade editors of the "Elm Signal" to have the privilege of saying that their paper is a member of the Associated Press? We are having a challenge with the 8th grade to see which class can put out the best paper, and we want to win.*

* Excerpt from a letter received by The Associated Press from Roberta Shearer, news editor of the seventh grade paper of Elm Union Elementary School, Hilmar, California.

Dear Roberta:

As one of the 1,400 member newspapers of The Associated Press, we thank you for so clearly stating your request. This newspaper is proud to say it belongs to the AP because it believes in the principle on which this unique non-profit, cooperative press association was founded many years ago.

You may not be able to say your school paper is a member of the AP, but you have demonstrated you know what would make any newspaper all its editors would like it to be.

This newspaper, for example, recognizes a public trust. It knows its duty is to report the events of the world accurately, swiftly and fearlessly, so that its readers may have a clear knowledge of what is happening. As a member of the AP, it is able to do exactly that. Perhaps you may have read what the founder of the present-day AP said away back in 1893. It was: "The people must be given the facts, free from the slightest bias, leaving to them the business of forming their own opinions."

Throughout the years The Associated Press has provided just such news reports. Long after you are out of the seventh grade — as long as there is freedom in this land of ours — it will continue to report the truth, swiftly and fearlessly. That's why 1,400 newspapers are proud to be members of such a world-wide news gathering organization.

Sincerely yours,

Hope Star

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
Melva Bullington

The upholstery of a chair or divan hides many secrets which the purchaser should know before she buys if she is to be sure of getting her money's worth.

The frame should receive first consideration, for the durability of the furniture will depend largely on the quality of the frame. Ash, hard maple, and birch are good woods for frames, and will not warp and twist after fabrication, according to Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Gum is the most commonly used, and is satisfactory. Although it splits easily, it is abundant, easily worked, and holds glue. All frames should be glued, doweled, and corner-bracked, and never nailed.

The springs are also important. A textile webbing is more satisfactory and gives more comfort than either a steel webbing or the woden slats which are often used as a base. The springs should be tied or fastened so as not to slip out of place. In the best furniture, the springs are tied at the top wih strong cord from front to back, side to side, and diagonally across.

The springs are covered with burlap, and the stuffin gis put in place. Burlap is placed over the stuffing, and stitches taken through the stuffing to prevent slipping. This is then covered with coton felt and held in place with muslin. Moss and tow are the stuffing materials commonly used. Horse hair is also used, but is more expensive.

The purchaser is concerned with economy as well as decoration, so that the texture and construction of the upholstery fabric are important, in addition to the color and pattern. Durability, material, and weave are the most important considerations. Price is not always a dtermining factor in durability, Miss Bates points out. The fabric should be soft and pleasant to touch and easy to clean.

Meat Substitutes

Substitutes for meat during the Lenten season are necessary if the family diet is to be well balanced.

Other proteins, such as milk, cheese, eggs, dried beans, peas, and nuts may be used instead of meat. The dried legumes have the added advantage of being alkaline in reaction to the body, whereas meat has an acid reaction. The soybean protein is more like that of milk, eggs, and meat than that of any other legume. Peanuts, which are really a legume instead of a nut, have extremely high food value.

According to Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, one pound of shelled peanuts contain 4 ounces protein; 6:21 ounces fat, and 4 ounces carbohydrates. One pound of lean round of beef contains 3.4 ounces protein, 1.25 ounces fat, and no carbohydrates. Peanuts are "bread, meat, and potatoes," so far as food value is concerned.

A combination bean and peanut loof can be made as savory as any meat loaf, Miss Conant suggests. Soak 1 cup beans one night. Drain and add 3 cups water, one slice of onion, and a bay leaf. Cook together until the beans are soft and rub through a sieve. To the mashed beans add ½ cup of toasted, chopped peanuts; 1 cup of stale sifted bread crumbs; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; and one beaten egg. Pack into a well-greased pan or casserole and bake 30 minutes, at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Serve with a tomato sauce. Serve this loaf with cabbage, carrot, and apple salad, or head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, or a spring salad of tender spinach, green onions, and sliced radishes with French dressing.

Another good substitute is lima beans with cheese sauce. Cook 3 cups lima beans until tender. Make 1 cup white sauce with ¾ cup of American cheese melted in the sauce. Pour over the beans and serve.

A good supper dish for a chilly night is cream of bean soup, a recipe for which may be found in Extension Circular No. 370, "The Preparation of Staple Foods for the Table."

Dishes with combinations of cooked rice, cheese, and chopped nuts, are also good substitutes for meat.

New farm homes are springing up in Hempstead county.

While several families are moving into their newly built homes, many others are making plans to build, and there is a constant demand for the Homemade Homes Plan Book in the county extension service office.

The number and arrangement of the rooms in the new house is one of the first things to consider in selecting a plan, but there are many little things that will contrbiute much to the convenience and comfort of the home which should not be overlooked, advises Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension specialist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

For instance, a room that is oblong rather than square is usually more adaptable to furniture arrangement. A room 12 by 16 feet or 12 by 18 feet, requires less lumber to build than a room 16 feet square, she points out. Pianos, beds, dressers, chests, kitchen stoves, and other furniture are usually oblong in shape and will fit easier in an oblong room.

Twenty per cent of the floor area should be repeated in the glass area of each room. If some of the windows are under a porch roof, this percentage should be increased to give enough light, Mrs. Fenton says.

It is better to have a 12 by 14-foot room and 2 feet of closes space than to have a 14 by 14 foot room and no closet, she declares. Family living is more comfortable and satisfactory with closet room for clothing and storage space for foods, linens, and bedding.

The location of doors between rooms can be made to contribute to convenienle, or can be an annoyanse. Mrs. Fenton suggests that the lanes of travel within the house should be planned carefully before a house is finally accepted. Farm families should study plans that are adapted for farm homes, she declares.

It is now time to replenish the family wardrobe for spring, and home demonstration club women in Hempstead county are studying some of the important facts to know abuht fabrics and ready-to-wear garments.

Color fastness, little or no shrinkage, long wear, and attractive appearance are some of the characteristics of good quality materials and garments. The label on the garment or on the bolt of material should tell if the fabric is color fast to sun and washing and if it is sanforized shrunk. This means that it will not shrink any more under ordinary washing conditions, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Thread count means the number of threads lengthwise and crosswise of the material per inch, and has a direct influence on the shrinkage and strength of the fabric. The more threads per inch, the less shrinkage there will be and the greater the strength of a garment made from it. For instance, Miss Marshall points out that fabric known as "80 square" prints usually retail for five to seven cents more a yard than "60 square" prints, but they have a fourth more threads to the inch than do the "60 square" fabrics, insuring less shrinkagt and greater durability.

The poulary flock can "live-at-home" as well as the family. Poultry demonstrators in home demonstration clubs have found it profitable to grow as much of the poultry feed on the farm as possible.

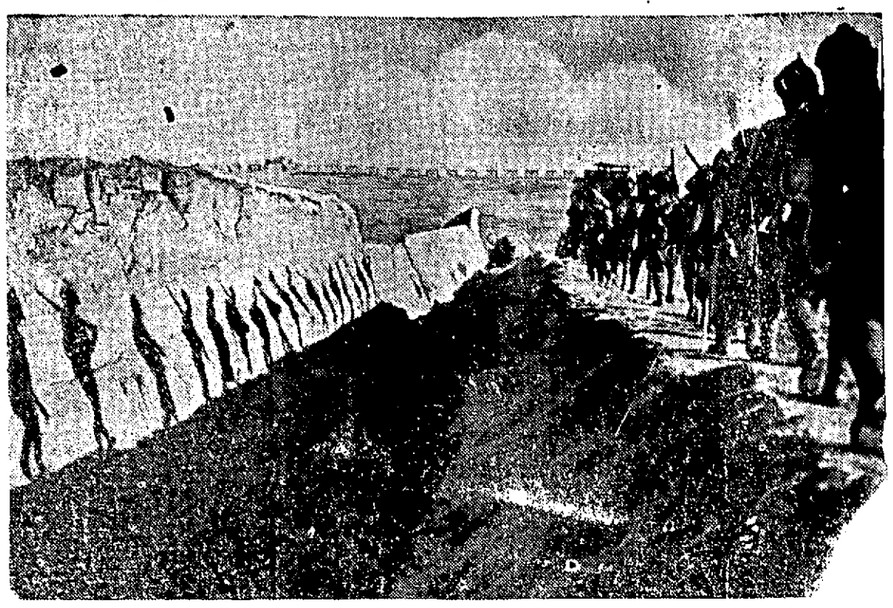
Green feed is an important part of the poultry ration, according to S. A. Moore, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Green feed contains vitamins A and B which are essential to growth, vitamin D which is necessary to proper bone development, and vitamin G which influences hatchability. Certain proteins and mineral compounds found in green feed have been proved of value in poultry feed. Rations including succulent green feed give better results than rations supplemented with the same lements from other sources, he points out.

Green feed should be supplied to birds of all ages and is especially important to growing birds. Green pastures are just as desirable for the poultry flock as for the dairy herd, he declares. Records have shown that adequate pastures will save ten per cent or more in feed cost. "Every poultry krower should plan a rotation of crops so that his flock will have succulent green feed throughout the year. The savings in feed cost will repay the added expense and the improved health, growth, and production of the flock will pay a handsome profit," the poultryman says.

Pictures of the Day.....

Rising Sun Casts Shadows Over China



There is a deep and unwitting symbolism in this striking photo of Japanese soldiers marching into a walled and captured town in North China. As they move, black shadows of the men writhe across the wall at the left, like so many maching omens. Some are straight and proud, others droop with war-weariness but all move onward to their unknown destiny.

Looking Forward to Court



Clad in the austere robes of office, his stern features outlined against the folds of an American flag, former U. S. Solicitor General Stanley Reed appears every inch a Supreme Court justice as he is pictured above before taking the oath as President Roosevelt's most recent high court appointee. The photo shows how Reed will look behind the bench, before which he spent many long hours in legal pleading as solicitor general. He will bulwark the liberal wing of the court, taking the seat left vacant by resignation of Justice George Sutherland, a conservative.

Cathedral's Ghostly Twin



The castle in the sky that frequently has mystified Durham, N. C., on foggy nights is explained by this unusual picture as nothing more eerie than the shadow cast on lowering clouds by the brightly illumwinated cathedral chapel tower on the Duke University campus. Richard Davis, a senior, was the lucky cameraman to record the phenomenon.

Shover Springs

A number of Shover Springs folks attended the singing at the Hope Tabernacle Sunday; also the radio program. The little Misses Mary Sue Phillips and Georgia Ruth Dudney sang aduet.

We always enjoy hearing Mrs. Shipley read her poems on the Sunday programs.

Miss Mildred Laseter has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. Willie Sparks of Hope is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lelia Gray of Shover.

Mr. Smith of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, is now the blacksmith of our little village and contemplates moving here soon.

Alen Cuching of Houston, Texas, was here on business last week.

Friends of Mrs. John Laseter are sorry to hear of her being ill.

Wilbur Caudle, of Magnolia A. and M. college, spent the week-end with home folks.

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club will meet at the community house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All who are interested, please be there. Visitors are always welcome.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will have charge of prayer meeting in the auditorium of First Baptist church Wednesday night at 7:45. They will present a play with the theme: "God, the Basis of Real Life."

The characters are: Inez Taylor, Jim Cook, Marianna Hutson, Katie McDaniel, Alverne O'Steen, June Crosby, Homer Lavender, Helen McAdams, accompanied by a quartet comvosed of Mona Mae Padgitt, Louise Yocum, Wanda Collins and Eudora Hatcher.

This play in the auditorium follows the weekly meeting of all teachers in the Men's Bible Class room at 7 p. m. The public is invited to the mid-week service.

At Presbyterian Church

Special Wednesday night service at First Presbyterian church at 7:30 to be addressed by Synod's Director of Religious Education Mr. Jap Patterson of Morrillton.

All church leaders, officers, teachers and other responsible for any phase of our local church program are urged to be present as we desire to co-ordinate our whole program of religious education.

The territory of Alaska was purchased by the United State sfrom Russia in 1867 for $1,720,000.

Bondsman Makes Good —But He Is Too Late

DENVER.—(AP)—For 12 years Hal D. Van Gilder, bondsmam, tracked a fugitive who jumped a $10,000 bond which Van Gilder had to forfeit.

Finally, in Reno, Nev., Van Gilder "got his man," a former defendant in a Denver "bunco" game case, and returned him to Denver.

The bondsman proudly brought his prisoner before police and city and county officials.

"Now, I want my $10,000 bond returned," said Van Gilder.

Authorities decided too long a period had elapsed and declined to pay. Van Gilder filed suit to collect it.

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HOPE, ARK.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.



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WET WASH
10 Pounds 30 Cents
10 Lbs. Minimum
Each Additional Pound 3 Cents
Nelson-Huckins
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Are You Violating Ordinance 374?

Ordinance 374 makes it a violation of the law not to have your CITY License Tag displayed. All City License Tags must be displayed on the windshield of your car. Penalty from $1.00 to $25.00 for violation of this ordinance. Chief of Police has ordered all policemen to check cars without City License Tags. Violators POSITIVELY will have to appear in court.

Signed
C. E. BAKER
Chief of Police

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'32 Chevrolet in BAD shape	$95	'35 Dodge, 2 Dood Sedan	$335
'32 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan—WORSE	$95	'34 Dodge 2 Door—in perfect condition. Low mileage	$385.00
'36 Chevrolet 4 Dood Sedan a nice little car	$465	'28 Dodge 4 Door—Old but O. K.	$115
'34 Chevrolet Sedan 4 Door Trunk	$195	'36 Chevrolet 2 Door trg. Looks and runs like new	$465.00
'28 Pontiac 2 Door, ought to be knocked in the head	$65.00	TRUCKS	
'33 Ford Coupe—looks better than it is	$195	'36 Ford ½ Ton Pick-up	$335
'29 Dodge 4 Door—an old timer—but good	$165.00	'36 GMC ½ Ton Pick-up, 7 foot body	$395
'33 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan	$235	'36 Chevrolet 1½ Ton long wheel base, dual wheeels, has cab	$395
'34 Plymouth, 2 Door Sedan —a good job	$335	'36 Dodge Truck 1½ ton dual wheels, cab	$435
'35 Plymouth, 4 door with Trunk	$335	'34 Dodge Truck—1½ Ton lwb, cab, dual wheels, brand new tires	$365

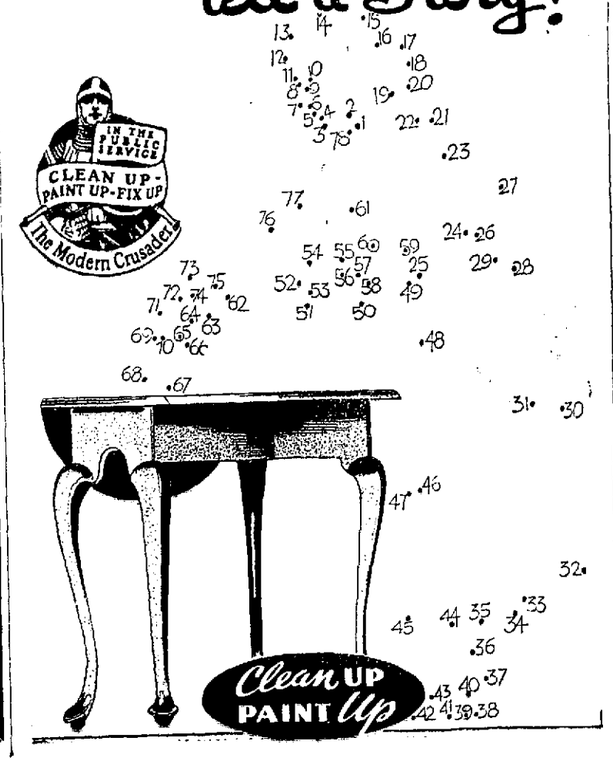
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